

WORLD SERIES OPENS; GIANTS WIN FIRST

U. S. STANDS FIRM
FOR OWN RIGHTS,
SAYS PRESIDENT

WILL LET NO OTHER NATION MAKE UP MIND FOR US, ASSERTION.

MONUMENT RITES

Dedication of First Division Monument to Dead Is Solemn Ceremony.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — In the presence of veterans of the first division of the American expeditionary forces President Coolidge dedicated a monument to the dead, not only as a token of the supreme blessing of peace with honor, a "symbol of stern warning."

The peace now established must be nourished, the president declared, in this country's international relations. The constitution itself must not be destroyed, he said, to preserve individual freedom through non-interference with the courts and fair opportunity by the prevention of government monopolies in business.

Preserve Own Rights
While recalling his wife for American membership in the world court, and the disarmament, the

(Continued on page 17)

HOLDS BOARD
CAN'T CHOOSE
INSTITUTION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—The state soldiers' rehabilitation board cannot arbitrarily select private educational institutions for the training of persons entitled to the soldiers' educational bonus, the attorney general's department ruled today.

The opinion affects directly the training of former service persons at Marquette university.

Only when student is unable to obtain the necessary instruction in an approved public state institution may the rehabilitation board make a private institution the opinion held. Individual preference or convenience cannot be considered as authorizing the selection of a private school, it was held.

The opinion was given in answer to questions as to whether the board could place students in Marquette.

NO INQUEST
INTO DEATH
OF MRS. GRAU

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

After an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the accident in which Mrs. Fred Grau, Neosho, was severely injured, Coroner Lynn Whaley holds that there is no reason to hold an inquest, he announced Saturday.

"I have talked a number of people in regard to it, and found that no action was taken by the state authorities or other death, which occurs under the same circumstances, I don't feel that it is necessary to hold an inquest in this one," Mrs. Whaley said.

The body of Mrs. Grau was taken to Neosho, where interment was made Saturday, following funeral services.

Executive Body
Is Appointed by
La Follette, Jr.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—Appointment of the executive committee by the central committee of the La Follette party on authority of Robert M. La Follette, Jr., state chairman, follows:

C. A. Leicht, New Lisbon; J. H. Onashua, Baraboo; J. E. Christopher, Waukesha; Mrs. Nellie Humphrey, Patchers Grove, and P. E. Bacchman, Appleton.

The state finance committee also was named and includes the following: C. J. Carlson, Kenosha; R. J. Paradowski and Joe Kult, Milwaukee; Mrs. Floyd Green, La Crosse; E. Bachman, Appleton.

A conference of republican candidates for state offices and the state executive committee will be held

Monday.

Madison—New suits against oil truck drivers to compel payment of peddler's license will be started soon, according to C. D. Ballard.

Going the
Pace That
Kills

That's just what the Gazette little classified ads are doing: Going the pace that kills—unemployment.

To illustrate, let us take the case of J. W. Gunn, 71 South River street.

He advertised in the Gazette's "Help Wanted" columns for a girl to care for children. Five applicants answered the ad the day after it appeared and he was able to secure a very competent girl.

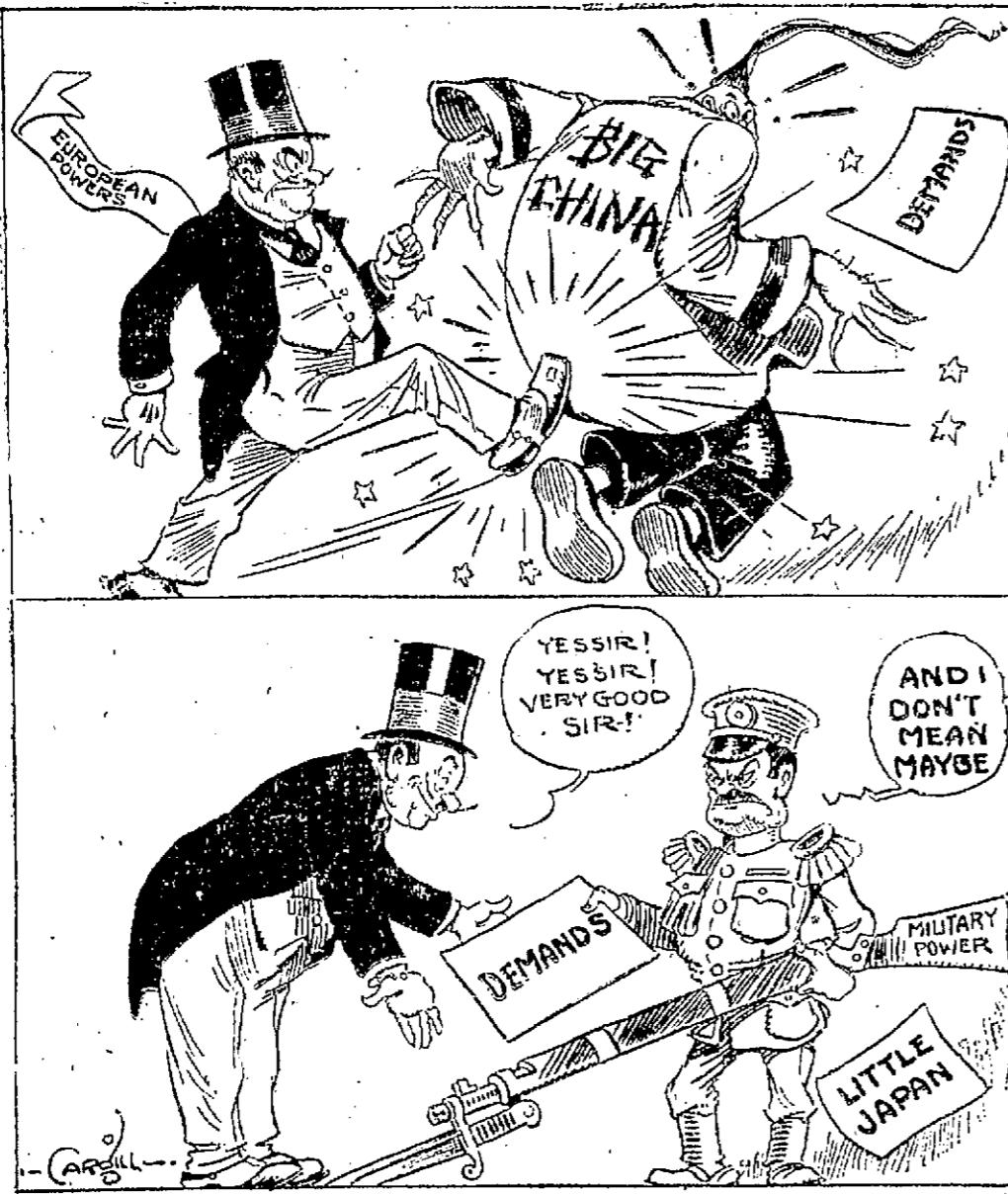
Which is conclusive evidence that folks read Gazette ads and that Gazette ads pay.

When YOU need help—or want a position—try one of these little ads that kill unemployment.

Call 2800 and ask for an adwriter.

There has never been a more

THE GUN MAKES A DIFFERENCE

OCTOBER PRICE OF
MILK REDUCED TO
\$2 PER HUNDREDDEALERS PUZZLED AS
SURPLUS IS GOWING
LESS DAILY.

IS 25 PCT. DROP

Bowman Dairy Company-Slices
Farmers' Price from
\$2.60 to \$2.00.

Milk prices in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois took a tumble when the Bowman Dairy Company, the controlling agency on dairy prices in this district, announced that October milk will bring the producers 33¢ per hundred pounds for 1½ bushels of milk. The price per bushel was \$2.60 a hundred and the drop represents a 25 per cent reduction at a time when milk prices are generally advancing due to the winter shortage.

Janesville dealers are up in the air as to the price they will pay.

They have two alternatives, they say.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 6.

Afternoon—League of Women Voters, Library hall.

Bridge club, Mrs. Henry Tall.

Evening—Westminster society, supper, President's home.

Mystic Workers, install officers, West Side hall.

American Rebekah social club, supper, East Side hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7.

Afternoon—Birthday club, Mrs. Frank Kingsley.

Luncheon—Mrs. J. J. Weber, Mrs. H. S. Huguet and Mrs. F. D. Hayes.

Colonial club.

O. P. S. luncheon, Masonic temple.

King's Daughters silver tea, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 402 Lincoln street.

Five O'clock Tea club luncheon.

Mrs. John Sweeney.

Evening—D. Y. C. supper, Presbyterian church.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

Morning—Clark-Daley wedding, St. Patrick's church.

Bridge and luncheon, Colonial club.

Rock River Community club, Mrs. August Bartel.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, card party, Moose hall.

Evening—Crystal camp, R. N. A. supper, West Side hall.

O. P. C. club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neumiller.

SOCIAL FORECAST

The wedding of Miss Helen Clark, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 502 Park avenue, and Albert Lee, Joliet, Chicago, will take place at 3:15 Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church, 1000 Main street.

Misses Mary and Margaret Crandall and Donald Borden, son of Fred Borden, both of Milton, will be married Thursday. Miss Crandall has been connected with the state health department, conducting health centers in Rock and surrounding counties.

Miss Lucilla Lake, Miss Inez Hoover and Mrs. John Beck will attend the branch meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church which opens Tuesday. The two days meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., Crystal Camp, R. N. A., will hold the first supper of the winter season Wednesday night at West Side hall with Mrs. Amelia Brummond as supper chairman. The Women of Mooseheart Legion will sponsor the second of a series of card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Moose hall.

Court of Honor No. 651 will install officers Thursday night in Eagles hall to be followed by a social. The Chrysanthemum club will sponsor a sewing bee Thursday afternoon at the regular open house. Mrs. J. W. Blow will be chairman and all women are asked to bring thimbles for sewing.

The Janesville chapter, American Association of University Women will have the first fall meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial club when a luncheon will be served.

S. Legion Plans Harvest Festival

—Service Star Legion meeting Friday night in the city hall completed plans for the harvest festival which will be held the last part of the month with Mrs. Margaret Plumer as general chairman. Other chairmen are garden supplies, Mrs. Margaret Doran; baked goods, Mrs. Nellie Williams; apparel, Mrs. Elsie Hedges; flower work and handworkers, Mrs. Lois North; June, Mrs. Mabel Dutchie; rummage, Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson; candy, Mrs. Gertrude McElroy. The junior branch will assist.

The Service Star will assist in selling tickets for the moving picture, "The White Rose" which the patriotic organizations of the city are sponsoring to help fund to help their headquarters in the city hall.

The Service Star has donated to the Salvation Army fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. H. Todd, 867 Walker street, entertained a company of friends at dinner Friday night. Sunflowers, asters and dahlias decorated the tables and living room.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bemler, Miss Elizabeth McGowen, the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Megehelsen, Mrs. Robert Barlow and family; Mrs. Myra Pratt, the Rev. J. W. MacGowan, and Miss Mary MacGowan.

Surprise Evelyn Inaburn—A company of friends surprised Miss Evelyn Inaburn, 426 Laurel avenue in honor of her birthday anniversary. "Bingo" was played and the prize taken by Miss Arlene Propon. Lunch was served after the game.

Mystic Workers to Install Officers

—Mystic Workers will meet Monday night in West Side hall. Officers for the year will be installed. After the meeting a supper will be served for which the women are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Rebekah Social Club Meets

—American Rebekah Social club will meet Monday afternoon at East Side hall. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Miss Ashley Hostess—Miss Irmash Ashley, 512 Park avenue, entertained the Junior Bimbo club at her home Friday night. At bingo prizes were taken by Miss Catherine Shidell, and Miss Mildred Hanson. A president and secretary have been named for the club and plans made named for a Halloween party.

To Races—Dr. Guy Waunette left the city Friday for Lexington, Ky., where he will spend 10 days attending the races and visiting at the Waldorf Hotel. He was accompanied by William McCue.

Six Rockford People Here—Fred Tutte, Rockford, and a party of six dined at the Colonial Club, Friday.

50 at Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Overton, 708 Milton avenue, entertained a company of 30 young people with a dinner party, Friday night. A tray dinner was served at 6:30, after which bingo was played and prizes taken by Archibald Warren, Mrs. Lucille Atkinson, Mr. Warren Beloit, and Miss

and Miss Florence Roberts. Community singing closed the program. Refreshments were served.

Study Club Plans Luncheon—The regular meeting of the Eastern Star Study class will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Thomas Wilson, 402 Lincoln street. Mrs. George Bresco will be assistant hostess.

A meeting of the society will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday to do welfare work. All members are urged to attend.

an at Luncheon—Forty-six women were guests of Mrs. Wilson Land and her niece, Miss Isabel Smith, at a 3 o'clock luncheon, Friday, at the Grand hotel. Luncheon was served at one table, decorated with zinnias, dahlias, gladioli and yellow candles in silver holders. Place cards were in yellow and pink.

Celebrate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Clopper, 1414 South Third street, were pleasantly surprised, Friday evening, by 26 friends who came in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Games and stunts were diversions and prizes taken by Miss Holden and Mrs. Jennings. Lunch was served at midnight and a gift presented to the honored couple.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet—Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold the regular meeting, Monday night, at the city hall. As many of the members as possible are asked to meet at 7 p.m.

Bride Honored with Luncheon—Mrs. James Clark and her daughter, Miss Helen Clark, 502 Park avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Mary McGehelsen, Chicago. They have stayed at the Drake hotel, complimentary to Miss Helen Clark, whose marriage will be an event of the coming week.

PERSONALS

Bruce and Roy Townsend of the Townsend Service Company, Joseph E. O'Leary and Robert Beck, of the Beck-O'Leary Service, will be the co-hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Starr, 606 Milton avenue, Friday afternoon. Dahlias decorated the small tables at which luncheon was served. Bruce was presented and prizes taken by Miss Peter McFarland and Mrs. Louis Hickerson.

Two Brides Honored—Miss Polya Sorenson, 634 South Main street, gave a reception, Saturday afternoon, to 35 guests, complimentary to Mrs. Polya Sorenson, and Robert Land, Saturday for Long Lake where they will spend a few days partake shooting.

Mrs. Katherine Courtney, Madison, is the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Dietz, Hotel Lucille.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Portage, has returned home after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Francis Grant, 393 Cornelia street, Milwaukee. Mrs. Smith, Warren, 409 Milton avenue, has gone to Pasadena, Calif., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Andale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Nebraska, who have been guests of Miss Gertrude Warren, Cornelia street, left this week for New York City. They are on a motor trip and Miss Warren accompanied them as far as Crown Point, where she will visit her brother, Dr. Ben Warren and Mrs. Warren.

Miss Stephen, Brodhead, with five friends were Janesville visitors, Sunday. They were served with a dinner at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Chicago, and W. B. Stevens, Webster, S. park, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 466 North Pearl street.

Mr. Harry Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest this week of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colvin, 32 Wisconsin street.

William McNeil, grand hotel, is home after spending 19 days in Miami, Fla., on business.

V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, is home after spending a week in the east. He accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Kors, a native of this city from where she sailed for London England.

Mrs. Bernard Gurny and daughter, Roberta, 59 South High street, and Mrs. A. Kreger, Western avenue, spent Friday in Chicago.

George Hatch, 170 Jefferson avenue, will leave Sunday for Cheltenham, O., to take up his residence for the winter. Mrs. Hatch will join him later.

Misses Helen C. Franklin will reopen her classes in Aesthetic and Ballet Dancing on Friday, Oct. 17th, at the Colonial Club. Limited number of pupils taken. Phone 1429.

Miss Margaret Cullen, 313 South Bluff street, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting at the M. George Cullen home.

Miss Helen O'Reilly, Milwaukee, is the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Courtney, St. Mary's avenue; her son, Claude, entered Marquette university, Milwaukee to study dentistry.

Miss Margaret Cullen, 313 South Bluff street, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting at the M. George Cullen home.

Regular meeting of St. Joseph's court No. 229, C. O. F., will be held Monday night in Eagles hall. D. H. C. K. A. and Nasbun will be here to install officers for the coming year. Visiting brothers welcome. George J. Lehman, Secy.

Enter Hospital—Miss Elsie Bader, 1021 North Washington street, was brought into Mercy hospital at 7:30 Friday morning for treatment.

SPECIAL

FOR

Tuesday and

Wednesday

OCT. 7TH AND 8TH

SHAMPOO AND \$1.25

MARCEL.....

MARCEL 50c

AT.....

Permanent waving by

appointment.

MARINELLO

APPROVED SHOP

Phone 2629.

315 Hayes Blk.

free!

(See page 18)

Five days are gone

—only one left

AN AUTUMN BRIDE



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS
SATURDAY, OCT. 4.

Evening—Grand parade and opening of Jeffris theater.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5.

Morning—Daily day exercises, Presbyterian church, 10 a.m.

Men's Council and Holy Name society, St. Mary's church, 7:30.

Afternoon—County Y. M. C. A. group meeting, Men's basketball teams of F. O. E. meet, Eagles' hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 6.

Evening—Ladies' club, Club house, 8 p.m.

Victor Artists' concert, High school, 8:15.

Harry Davies Opera company, 8 p.m.

Business women's supper, 7:30.

Night school opens, 7 p.m.

World Outlook supper, Y. M. C. A., 8:15.

Boys' membership campaign supper, Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

"Say it with Flowers" Janesville Florist Co.—Advertisement.

fingerprints are sent by telephone.

Doris Blake Says:

"What Does Your Photograph Reveal?"

"What Does Your Handwriting Reveal?"

The Chicago Tribune is paying

\$15,000 in CASH for

Photographs and

Handwriting Revealing The Most Interesting Characters

An Amazing Offer! Open to Everyone!

For Full Particulars and Character Analyses See the Big Picture Section of

Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

L. D. BARKER Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune Phone 4302 100 N. First St.

When Milady Goes a-Shopping

"The Treasure House of Youth"—a title well earned you will agree when you have once entered the Marinello Approved Shop, a model of immaculate taste, with a variety of numerous attendants. Every kind of beauty treatment can be had, but girls, all lend an ear, while I whisper to you the very latest. Now that all the commotion about the Popularity Contest is over, we have a brand new topic of conversation. We can all sit down and talk about just how many curls we had and flaunt ourselves on damp days, before our less fortunate friends. Frances Keller Quinlan, who for years has been a leading operator of a beauty parlor here, has again proven herself progressive in installing the latest apparatus, the Auto-Machine on the market—Nestle's Lanolin. This machine doesn't put in a kinky, fuzzy wave as many of them do, but a soft, flat wave, similar to natural curly hair. Those who have had the Nestle's Lanolin Wave delight in the convenience, comfort and ease of

braiding it. And those obstinate ends of bobbed hair no longer do they struggle and wriggle down when one has a "permanent", but instead curl under in adorable little ringlets. Moisture, percolation, lathering and shampooing, but not the same as the old fashioned way. They are put in with a flat strap and held applied but seven minutes, so there they are, absolutely harmless and in most cases beneficial to the seal. Mrs. Quinlan has been taking special lessons in Chicago for the past six months. You can have a "permanent" but have hastened to go out of the city, can have one by calling the Marinello Approved Shop for an appointment. Beauty is no longer a secret you know—it begins at the Beauty Shop.

"Simple Sunbow," what a name indeed for this glass heat radiating apparatus. Like a huge yellow sun, it scatters its rays to the front, sides and all around, warming the atmosphere as they go. What a wonderful thing for any home to have. Just the thing in fact for a wedding or anniversary present. In the morning when that damp, chilly atmosphere pervades the room, you sit in the aromatic fast table wrapped in sweater trying to keep from shivering to death, think how cozy and warm it would be to have one of these Sunbows placed right near the table. In fact, they come into use, a dozen or more times during the day—to bathe and dress by, to sew or read by, wherever you are to be your Sunbow goes with you just as it will carry your work basket around. Nor is there more dirt or inconvenience than there would be for an electric heater, for an electric heater is by far the cleanest and most convenient form of heating there is. The Home Electric Co., 111 W. Milwaukee street, has these Sunbows for \$10.00 dollars. Another electric heater, which sells for the astonishingly low price of five dollars. These will give many years of wonderful service and if the element should burn out in time, another heating element which is inexpensive can be screwed in the back just like the lamp in a fixture. You haven't already arranged for one of these heaters? It would be well to do so at once, for these fall days are just the time when they prove most useful.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN ON MONDAY

16 Classes Formed Including All Subjects Taught Last Year.

Sixteen classes, all except two or three, will open Monday night for the new term of the Janesville public school system. Instructors for all except three have been assigned. The courses offered include all formerly given here, except cooking, for which there has been but little call.

The classes, with the teacher and place of meeting, are announced by school officials as is follows: Beginning sewing, afternoon class, Mrs. Jay Smith, vocational building; beginning sewing, evening class, Mr. Instructor assigned, room 102, high school building; advanced sewing, Mrs. Smith, room 105, high school; advanced sewing, Mrs. Anna Schaefer, room 127, high school; beginning sewing, Mrs. Dunn, vocational school; auto mechanics, Harvey Tiss, vocational school; special afternoon auto mechanics class for women only, at vocational building, 3 p. m., Wednesday, Mr. Gross; auto electricity, Frank Lambke, room 42, high school; typewriting, room 306, high school; machine shop, F. E. Wright, vocational school; shorthand, Miss Frances Meliuser, room 302, high school; bookkeeping, Miss Delphine Kaamarek, room 308, high school; typewriting, Miss Ethel Block, room 304, high school; calculating machine operation, Mrs. Pavauer, vocational building; dietetics for nurses, Miss Catherine Schenker, room 133, high school.

Mondays and Thursdays

All evening classes will meet on Monday and Thursday of each week at 7:30 and continue until 9:30. The bankers' class, which has been suspended, will meet on Monday night only, at 7:30, and the class in dietetics will meet at 8 p. m. The one afternoon class in be-

ginning sewing will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p. m., and the auto mechanics class will meet at the same time.

It is especially desired that pupils in their own classes, therefore, will remain at the vocational school, while rooms in the high school building may easily be found. Their numbers, the 14-39 members being in the basement, 100-199 on the first floor, 200-299 on the second floor.

Registration Fee Required

There is a registration fee of two dollars for each class, which would make six in all. One would probably be in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The class meeting on Monday and Wednesday afternoons is full. The auto mechanics class is also nearly full. Only a few women are so far enrolled in the afternoon classes, and more are wanted. There is also room for more students in the other classes.

A registration fee of \$2 is required for entrance to any of the classes, which will be refunded at the end of the year if the student's attendance is 80 percent or more.

There is a fee for which there is no room, including radio, structural drawing and investment, as well as the old course in cooking, will not be formed unless there are more who will enroll. Registration must be made at the vocational school.

BUSINESS MEN TO BEGIN GYM WORK

Business men's gymnasium classes will start at the V. M. C. A. Monday, according to the announcement of George D. Clapp, physical director, and will meet hereafter each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15.

They are also under way for the organization of a basketball team, which will meet hereafter each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but there are not enough who have signed for it to make it possible yet.

Others are expected, however. The senior gymnasium classes will also open on Monday, at 8 p. m.

FLIGHT IS ARRANGED

Lakehurst—All arrangements for the flight of the Shenandoah, now eligible to the Pacific coast were completed.

SEEK TO EXPOSE INDEPENDENT LIST AUTO THEFT RING PROVES EXTENSIVE

Janesville Interested in Outcome of Rockford Grand Jury Session.

One of Largest Rosters in Recent Years Filed in Madison.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Another step in the prosecution of the members of the Rockford ring whom authorities believe are responsible for theft of a large number of motor cars from Janesville is to be taken next week in the presentation of evidence to the Winnebago county grand jury which convenes Monday.

Five indictments will be asked against Harry and Walter Lambke, proprietors of a Rockford garage, on charges of receiving stolen property. They were implicated by Earl Hapgood and Theodore Aurnold, who stated several cars in Rockford were being the "pence" through which distribution of the cars was made.

Aurord and Hapgood, both of whom face charges of larceny, confessed that six machines stolen were sent to Lambke's brothers, and the state claimed the brothers knew they were stolen because of the low price at which they obtained them.

Several Janesville persons will probably be called to testify before the grand jury. It is expected further investigation by Rockford police resulted in 10 machines being seized and removed to Rockford, whose engine numbers had been tampered. Among these was one car from Janesville. The grand jury will look into these cases and assist in bringing the thieves to justice.

BANKERS BACK WITH OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

Bringing with them a spirit of optimism received from attendance at the American Bankers' association convention in Chicago, Harry S. Blamhart, E. J. Hauner and Frank J. Jackson have returned to Janesville. All three were accompanied by their wives.

GOING TO THE CONFERENCE

CROWDS COMING TO OPEN THEATER

Program and Parade for Tonight's Premier of Jeffris Playhouse.

PROGRAM

Jeffris Theatre Performance starts at 7 o'clock. Program starts on S. Main street, south of high school, at 8 p.m.

Line of march extends to W. Milwaukee street and then west to Five Points.

From her float Miss Popularity dedicates theatre while parade halts for a few seconds.

Miss Popularity and other contest winners appear on the stage of Jeffris theatre at 8:45 p.m. and are introduced by Chancy Rockey, exalted ruler of Milwaukee Elks.

Formal dedication address by M. G. Jeffris.

Prizes awarded on stage of Jeffris theatre by Thomas Saxe.

Second performance at Jeffris theatre starts at 9 p.m. in.

Gay in its holiday dress Janesville on Saturday prepared to welcome tonight the largest crowd that perhaps has ever packed the city's streets. From all parts of Southern Wisconsin word was received during the past few days of the great throngs who would make their way to Janesville night to view Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee, aged 69, who was elected to hold the title of Miss Popularity, the most popular girl in Southern Wisconsin.

Long before noon on Saturday it became evident that the strangers who were streaming into town by the streets became congested with motorists of out of town visitors, most of them intent on making a genuine holiday of the occasion by shopping in Janesville during the afternoon and remaining for the big parade, which will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Miss Popularity, will head this parade in a beautiful floral float.

Each of the other winners of the contest will also appear in the parade in cars.

Delegations Coming

In addition to the great crowd that will turn Janesville Saturday night from the neighboring towns there will be the big delegations of several hundred each who are coming from Milwaukee. These will include Milwaukee Elks and also the entire and their men from all sections of the state.

Motorlessness of the parade and the dedication of Saxe's new \$250,000 theatre by Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee as Miss Popularity, Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee and all the other winners in the contest will appear on the stage of the Jeffris theatre at both performances Saturday night.

The big parade, which will be held by the Jeffris theatre, will be formed by the Jeffris Academy band from Dolefield, will form on South Main street south of the high school at 8 o'clock and will proceed to West Milwaukee street and then west to Five Points where it will disband. In front of the theatre Miss Popularity will go through with part of the dedication ceremony with the Jeffris band.

This is because of the huge crowds that will be unable to calm entrance to the theatre to witness the formal dedication by her and the other contest winners.

Saxe to Present Prizes

Mrs. Saxe, managing director of the new Jeffris theatre, will present the prizes to the winners. To Mrs. Mary Lulu Lee will give \$100 in gold and a gold life past to the Jeffris theatre. The same prize will be awarded to Mrs. Ross Mills, the young woman who had the second largest number of votes.

Other winners will likewise be given their awards at that time on the stage.

The winners will be announced by Chancy Rockey, exalted ruler of the Milwaukee Elks, who will be master of the dedication ceremonies.

M. J. Jeffris, well known Janesville resident, after whom the theatre was named, will deliver the formal introduction address and will introduce John and Thomas Saxe, who built and own the theatre.

Three Bands

The three high school bands and the Parker Fan band, as well as the Elks drum corps from Milwaukee, will march in the parade. The Bower City band was unable to take part because of the fact that most of its members are retailers here who were unable to get away from their places of business. They expressed to the parade director their regret that this would prevent them from participating.

Those here Saturday night are without a place to play in this celebration.

The automobiles for the float of Miss Popularity and the other contest winners in the parade will be furnished by the Autopromo Garage, the Janesville Bulek company and the R. W. Motor Sales company. Floats will be gayly decorated trucks and pleasure cars will be entered in the parade by Janesville merchants and industries.

The Janesville floral company will present an arm bouquet to "Miss Popularity," and a corsage bouquet to each of the other six winners.

Because of the tremendous crowds that will block all Janesville streets Saturday night, it has been decided to bar all vehicle traffic off of West Milwaukee street until after the parade.

MASS FOR MEN AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, when the men of the church will receive holy communion in a body, as part of the forty hours of devotion to the Virgin Mary.

The Rev. E. J. Cogdell will be celebrating the Mass.

Rev. Francis L. Lorenz, Oecumenic deacon, will also deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Charles M. Olsen, subdeacon, Masses will be at the usual hours, with the 10:30 mass a low mass, owing to the high mass at 7:30.

Masses will be observed from 3 to 4 p.m. and adoration throughout the day. At 7:30 the solemn closing of the three days' devotions will be held. A procession of 50 school girls and as many altar boys will carry the blessed sacrament to the altar. The Rev. E. J. Cogdell, will be the celebrant and conductor of the procession, following the sermon by Father Lorenz.

Confessions for men were held all day Saturday and will continue following the devotions at 7:30 Saturday night.

BELOIT COLLEGE MAN PLANS FOREIGN TRIP

John P. Deane, Beloit college, has obtained passports for an extensive trip to Great Britain, Europe, Egypt and Asiatic countries. He is to leave Dec. 27.

GERMAN HARVEST SLUMP, 20 PERCENT

Berlin — The food and agricultural ministry has denied reports that the German harvest output is alarming. A decrease in the entire harvest, including grain, vegetables and fruit, is estimated at 20 percent over last year.

Milwaukee—Police chiefs of Winona will converge here Oct. 8 and 9.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eleanor Terry, New York. Mrs. Mabel Ward has been removed on the death of her daughter, Terry, widow of the late H. L. Terry, former principal of the high school here. Her death occurred in New York shortly after her return from Scotland, where she had been spending several months. The cause was paralysis. Burial was at Glendale, Calif., where Mrs. Terry and two daughters, Abbie and Grace, also are.

Mrs. Cora McCarthy, Whitewater. Whitewater—Mrs. Cora McCarthy, 22, died at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2. She was born in Indiana in 1902. She died at the home of John McCarthy in Edgerton, Minn. They moved to Whitewater in 1922, where he died in 1923. Later, she was married to John McCarthy.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ina Pemberton, Cranford, with whom she made her home; four brothers, John, James, Holbrook, Donald and Edgar, and Oscar Holbrook of Richmond.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at her home, the Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Burial will be in Richmond.

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KUNZ HEARING IN MONROE, OCT. 14

\$5,000 Bail Fixed on Alleged Green County Desperado.

Emil Kunz, Monroe youth, alleged burglar, automobile thief and booze runner, will have a preliminary hearing in Monroe at 2 p.m. Oct. 14, on a charge of burglarizing the Buehler and company garage.

The youth, accused in the Green county jail at Monroe, in default of \$5,000 bail, is in a position to be held in local court circles, being scheduled to be tried here Oct. 16 on five different charges, and facing possible imprisonment.

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FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville, 15c per month, or \$1.50 per year.
By mail in Rockford, Winona, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 50c per month.
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints fully of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a copy: Line, average 5 words
to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notes
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Norwegians in Southern Wisconsin

With the celebration of the 80th anniversary
of the establishment of the Jefferson Prairie Lu-
theran church, near Dergon, a Norwegian settle-
ment a few miles south of Clinton and on the
Illinois-Wisconsin state line, another event again
calls merited attention to the impress of the Norweg-
ian and other Scandinavian races have made on
the history of Southern Wisconsin.

Two years ago was celebrated the 80th anni-
versary of another Norwegian church, that of
Luther Valley, where the very earliest of the mis-
sionaries of that people and faith came soon
after the territory was opened for settlement, fol-
lowing the Black Hawk war. It may be stated
as a fact that where there were a half dozen
families of Scandinavian people—often only two
—there followed a church organization almost
immediately. One began the other. Eighty years
embraces almost the whole span of life of this
county. The first settlements in the Rock River
valley in Wisconsin were made only nine years
ago.

To support the main fighting strength of the
United States navy a huge organization is neces-
sary. This centers in the navy department in
Washington, under the head of a cabinet officer,
the secretary of the navy. He has under him, in
charge of the technical operations of the navy,
a chief of naval operations with the rank of
admiral, equivalent to a general in the army.
This admiral is the senior officer in the navy and
his word in the service is law. Next to him, also
with the rank of admiral, but junior in grade,
are the commander in chief of the fleet, the
commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, the
commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. In ad-
dition there are three vice-admirals, equivalent
in rank to lieutenants generals of the land forces,
in charge of important departments of the fleet
organizations, and rear admirals in charge of
each division of four superdreadnaughts, forming
the main fleet, and of each important division of
the scouting and supply branches.

Conan Doyle has been talking again. He says
everybody works hard in the next world. Sad
news for the U. S. I. W. W.

Clear Baseball or Not?

Another baseball scandal having come just
before playing the world series games, puts a
damper on enthusiasm which is most regrettable.
If any game in the world, of professional
nature, should be clean, it is baseball. Lying, cheating
and gambling ought to be as far removed
from the greatest of our national sports as it is
humanly possible. The game ought to be played
fair, always and everywhere.

We hedge our amateur sports about with all
sorts of rules, regulations and paternalistic care
but are not always able to escape some taint of
professionism at that. The fact that what has
been done in the present case has been exposed
beforehand is better than that it should have been
buried until after the series, as happened in the
affair of the White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds
seven years ago. That smell still lingers. If there
is anything that will kill baseball it is to repeat
that old dose a few times, or to cover up the
present sensation.

Some of the things about this scandal look
fishy. One is inclined to believe that the players
who have been suspended permanently, are, as
they allege, the "goats." It is hard to believe that
two players on their own responsibility, should
have made any overtures to buy a game where
they were to put up a large roll of money, and
been alone in the deal.

It is quite true, as Mr. Dreyfuss, of the Pitts-
burgh team says, that the public wants to have
the very bottom of the case fathomed. What
should move two players, independently of all
the rest of the team, to propose a sum to be
used as a bribe to players on an opposing team?
If they did and there was no "higher up" be-
hind them, they should be incarcerated in an
aylum for the insane and not merely suspended.
Baseball must come to the American public with
clean hands if it is to live. Corruption is as bad
here as in official life for servants of the govern-
ment.

Fronts from the sale of the Dawes undersigned
paper ought to be applied to the campaign fund.

Coming to the "Land of Oppressed"

All over this country we have speakers slos-
ing around telling audiences that we are an op-
pressed people. If one refuses to believe it we
may read what purports to be a "republican"
platform mislabeled and adopted by the repub-
lican convention at Madison. On the other hand,
Secretary of Labor Davis tells us that his great-
est difficulty with the immigration problem is
the hordes of "bootlegged" aliens passed over the
Canadian and Mexican borders. These poor de-
luded persons appear to be crazy to get into this
"land of the oppressed." And then we take a
flying jump to Geneva, over in neutral Switzer-
land, where the League of Nations assembly has
been meeting, and find Japan and other nations
signing a document, which, shorn of all other
verbiage, means that they want the United States
to open the doors wide for immigrants who would
come here to this place where "life has become
a struggle for existence."

Poor and wretched peoples! They read that
there is a sliver for every five persons in the
United States but they have not read political
platforms. They read that we spend as much
for chewing gum in this "struggle for a bare ex-
istence" and for movies and cosmetics, as it takes
to run the government of Czechoslovakia, and
crowd to the steamship offices to get hero by the
first boat—to this "land of the oppressed." It
seems that some of our own people, most of them
in fact, do not realize how oppressed they are in

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

X—The Navy Department

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The United States navy is the nation's first line
of defense. Situated as we are with thousands
of miles of ocean between our shores and those
of any possible foe, the American people know
that so long as their fleets command the seas the
homeland will remain safe from invasion.

Knowledge of these facts became rooted in the
minds of Americans at a very early period in the
nation's history. Hundreds of millions of dollars
have been spent on naval construction and up-
keep, and thousands of our young men have spent
their lives in the naval service. The nation has
always gladly given of its best to the navy, sec-
ure in the knowledge that in so doing it has
been providing certain insurance against the hor-
rors of invasion and war.

How well the navy has fulfilled its part is a
matter of record. For more than a hundred years
no foreign foe has set foot on American soil. The
navy has written some of the most brilliant pages
in the annals of American history and some of
the nation's most picturesque and heroic figures
have walked its forecastles and quarterdecks.

Every schoolboy knows the story of the exploits
of the daring and indomitable John Paul Jones,
of the intrepid Barry, of the gallant Dewey, and
a host of others almost equally notable, who have
gone down to the sea to serve their country in
the cause of freedom.

During its most recent test, in the World war,
the navy met and accomplished the tasks with
which it was confronted in a manner in every way
worthy of the high traditions of its history. Com-
ing into the war at a time when the commercial
fleets of the allied nations were meeting like
a snow in the furnace before the raids of the Ger-
man submarine fleet, when Great Britain and
France were feeling the pinch of hunger, and the
results of the war trembled in the balance, the
American navy performed services at sea less
spectacular but in every way as important to the
allied cause as the victories of the matchless Amer-
ican army in France. It invented new methods
for conducting naval warfare and did more to
abate the submarine menace in a few short
months than the combined allied navies had been
able to accomplish during nearly three years of
war.

To support the main fighting strength of the
United States navy a huge organization is neces-
sary. This centers in the navy department in
Washington, under the head of a cabinet officer,
the secretary of the navy. He has under him, in
charge of the technical operations of the navy,
a chief of naval operations with the rank of
admiral, equivalent to a general in the army.
This admiral is the senior officer in the navy and
his word in the service is law. Next to him, also
with the rank of admiral, but junior in grade,
are the commander in chief of the fleet, the
commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, the
commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. In ad-
dition there are three vice-admirals, equivalent
in rank to lieutenants generals of the land forces,
in charge of important departments of the fleet
organizations, and rear admirals in charge of
each division of four superdreadnaughts, forming
the main fleet, and of each important division of
the scouting and supply branches.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FOOLISH FISH
A wise man went out fishing and unto his friend
he said: "How foolish are the hungry fish, so eager to
be fed." You'd think they'd see this covered hook and
And learn when boats are overhead it isn't safe
to dine: But here we are deceiving them with morsels of
delight And catching them with lures you'd think no
fish would ever bite."

Let's read the wise man's history. A stranger
same to town. And whispered words of flattery the wise man
swallowed down. He praised his business judgment, and then
whispered in his ear A proposition which he said would make ten
thousand clear. The wise man hurried to the bank, 'twas almost
three o'clock, and he paid three thousand dollars for some
expedition of mining stock.

Another time the wise man met a stranger with
a ring. "I found it on the street," said he, "a large re-
ward 'twill bring." I'm hurrying to catch a train. Give twenty-five
to me And when the ring is advertised you'll get the
largest. The wise man swallowed hook and line. He
has the ring today The ten-cent store shows dozens of its like upon
a tray.

Held out to most of us the lure of easy gold
to make And paint your promise fair enough, the bait
we'll rush to take. Something for nothing, whisper low and sense
Something for nothing, whisper low and sense
Give our hard-earned coins away, and later
The moral. I am sure is plain; I'll write it if
you wish: There's none of us has any right to criticize a
fish.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1924

Mercury in beneficial aspect rules this day, acc-
ording to astrology. Mars and Uranus are
also friendly.

It is above all else a time most auspicious for
advertising and publicity of every sort.

Under this rule not only is the advertiser able
to make the best of his stock in trade, whether
it be merchandise or talents, but the public
mind is supposed to be exceedingly sensitive to
suggestion.

This is a day when the persuasive powers of
men should be especially effective and for that
reason political orators and workers should
make use of it.

The public mind is supposed to be more open
at this time than in previous weeks, but this is
necessarily not favorable to candidates as
much listening to arguments may cause confu-
sion.

Some sort of sensation may be expected the
last week of October when many scandals will
be discussed.

Revelations regarding the drug traffic are to
be particularly expected.

Astrologers warn that it will be wise not to
count on precedent in business or politics for
surprises little suspected are in store for the
people.

Religious dissensions and even wars are pro-
grammed, for many of us seers believe that we
are now entering the new heaven and new earth
under the Universal Church of Aquarius.

Under this planetary rule business should be
fairly good in view of approaching election con-
ditions, but it will be wise to avoid speculation.

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The Able McLaughlins

By MARGARET WILSON
(Copyright Harper & Bro.)

However much Christie shrank from it, she had to leave her mother's side and go back to the loneliness of her own home. Her brothers must have been for cooked and ready for them. Sometimes one of Wally's little sisters stayed a few days with her, sometimes a little brother. Wally had told his mother simply that since the day Christie had fainted there was no room for her. "Well, he wouldn't have her left without unhappily about many suggestive circumstances.

And all the time Christie kept insisting she wasn't afraid. Not she. Not indeed. But she had got Wally to believe her. He knew why she brought lunches so often to the field, and why she loitered about with him, forgetting her housework. He saw why she had suddenly become so keen about shooting, why day by day she plotted away at worthless small talk which former in her society would never have let her shoot. Let her say what she would, she was so much afraid that her eyes had changed. Never before had they had that way of shifting instantly under her long lashes. Never before, since she had been his wife, had she looked with such a frightened expression. She was bitterly afraid, and he was unable to reassure her. He could do nothing. It was as if some invisible unconquerable raster crawled about. In that little house where his wife and baby had been so happy, it seemed that all he could do was to crush down a great, uplifted club upon an intangible enemy.

The green months passed at length, and the golden ones were all but gone. John went back to Chicago, and the young children started back to school through goldenrod and wild sunflowers, down paths with blossoming wild asters, and then, blue and pink. Christie was alone, perhaps. Occasionally she had a visitor. Aunt Libby came often than anyone else. She was better again, able to spend day after day on horseback, going about from neighbor to neighbor, and as she went, to call on her best in the society places. "Lamme, Lamme!" She came often to Wally's to see "Uncle Wally." She had taken a notion that he was like her Peter. He ran about now, and it seemed not strange to his mother that a woman should ride miles for the pleasure of watching him. She taught him carefully to tolerate Aunt Libby's extravagant caresses. Wally's sisters were entirely indignant when they heard that Aunt Libby thought the baby looked like her son. But as they afterwards remarked, it was just like Aunt Libby to say that the prettiest child in the neighborhood resembled her blessed Peter.

CHAPTER XIX

The year's calendar of color was almost at an end; only white was left for it now. The fields had been black. They had grown green, grey, soft. They had given themselves up to cold, becoming more and more like their maturity. They had relaxed. In gold, and dizzied by it. They had faded into dullness and browns. They died and lay withered. Snows would come soon for their burial. The promise of spring was over.

Christie tried to keep the doors shut, for the baby's sake. With doors shut the house seemed a trap, a trap from whose whelms she had often to be looking to retrace herself. Out of doors she felt safer, freer. So she said that the baby must have more air, and she took him out to the hillside where Wally was hustling corn. Since the mosquitoes were no longer hungry, the baby's face was free for the first time in months from red blotches. He grew rosier and rosier in the cornfield. He looked so blooming that Christie said she just had to take him home, and bring him to the neighbors. That was another excuse for not staying at home alone, another which Wally pretended to be deceived by.

It happened that one morning Square McLaughlin, riding past, saw a flock of wild turkeys in her doorway, and taking his horse, rode off toward the house to borrow Wally's gun, and bring down a bird for dinner. He had all but gained the house, when out of the door shot Christie, crying out a cry unintelligible. Out of the door and down towards the corner she flew, with him a comin' at her. She said afterwards, "I didn't know what terrible thing might have happened. He started after her. He called to her questioningly. She never losten her pace. He said later that he had never seen a human run as fast as she did. He could scarcely keep within sight of her, in the deep cornfields. He happened to see Wally hear her cry of anguish, and his swift, leaping answer. The Square called to him, and Wally heard him, and stopped, confusedly, and began calling to his wife. "It's Uncle Wally, Christie! It's

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and I was very grateful to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a few days time I began to feel better. In two weeks I had known myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Recipe Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

MINUTE MOVIES

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FINAL EPISODE
OF
**PIONEER
PERILS**
AN ED. WHEELAN
PRODUCTION

THE PIONEERS
MAKE THEIR
WAY INTO
CALIFORNIA
AND BEGIN
STAKING
OUT THEIR
CLAIMS



JIM TRIGGER
AND HIS PAL,
"OLD DAN"
DICKER
STAKE A
CLAIM NEXT,
TO 'SAM HILLS'



SUN-KISSED FLOWERS—SUN-
KISSED FRUIT AN' DOGGONE-
IF HERE AINTA SUN-KISSED
ROCK!!

ROCK!! WHY YOU,
OLD GOOLOOT—THIS IS
A GOLD NUGGET!!

WOW—THIS STREAM IS CHUCK
FULL OF GOLD—DAN WE'RE
RICH!! NOW I CAN MARRY
SALLY AT ONCE!!

THE
NEXT
DAY

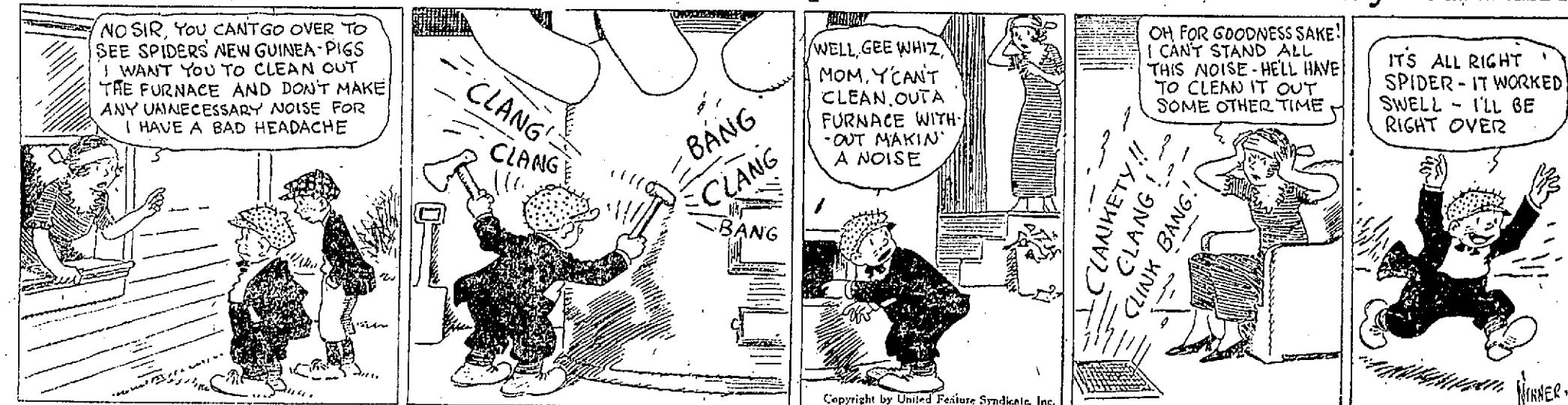
WAL, IT LOOKS LIKE THE SUN HAS
GOT A RIVAL NOW IN THIS HERE
KISSIN' BUSINESS!!

THE
END..

TUBBY

So This Was Spider's Idea.

By WINNER



GO-GO



BY GIBBS

Household Hints

Breakfast.
Potato and Bacon Omelet.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Mushrooms with Cream.
Cabbage and Apple Salad.
Bread Custard.
Tea.
Dinner.
Gold Sliced Beef.
Scalloped Potatoes.
Tomato Jelly and Lettuce Salad.
Apple Dumplings with Hard Sauce.
Coffee or Tea.

Breakfast.
Potato Pot Pie Omelet—Make
bacon as usual, stirring in before
cubed bacon and potato cut in small
pieces. Cook as usual.

Mushrooms with Cream. Wash,
peel and cut one pound of mushrooms.
Reserve skins for flavoring soups
and stocks. Cut stems and caps in
small pieces. Cook in mushrooms in
five tablespoons melted butter for
five minutes. Sprinkle with salt and
pepper, dredge with two tablespoons
flour and add one-half cup
cream or milk. Serve on slices of
toast.

Apple Dumplings. Use either a rich
biscuit or plain dough. Cut in squares
and put one egg, a cup of sugar, and a
cup of cream in each square. Add a
cup of cherries and a cup of nuts.
Fold edge of pastry over apples and
bake. Before removing from oven you may brush
the dumplings with white of eggs and
sprinkle with sugar if you wish. A
cup of cold water, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter

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In order to wipe the entire inside
surface of large windows each week without having to go to
the trouble of bringing in a
stepladder, purchase a small
circular mop of the distemper
type, one interwoven with a large
mop head. It should have a
handle of convenient length. Make
for this three or four little cheese-
cloth bags with drawstring top.
Treat these by rinsing in a quart
of clean, warm water to which
half a cup of kerosene has been
added. Hang the bags in the
air to dry. Draw this over the
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duster to wipe the inside of the
window glass. The bags may be
washed in soap and water when
soiled.

Apple Dumplings. Use either a rich
biscuit or plain dough. Cut in squares
and put one egg, a cup of sugar, and a
cup of cream in each square. Add a
cup of cherries and a cup of nuts.
Fold edge of pastry over apples and
bake. Before removing from oven you may brush
the dumplings with white of eggs and
sprinkle with sugar if you wish. A
cup of cold water, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter

In order to wipe the entire inside
surface of large windows each week without having to go to
the trouble of bringing in a
stepladder, purchase a small
circular mop of the distemper
type, one interwoven with a large
mop head. It should have a
handle of convenient length. Make
for this three or four little cheese-
cloth bags with drawstring top.
Treat these by rinsing in a quart
of clean, warm water to which
half a cup of kerosene has been
added. Hang the bags in the
air to dry. Draw this over the
mop head and use this fat little
duster to wipe the inside of the
window glass. The bags may be
washed in soap and water when
soiled.

Apple Dumplings. Use either a

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

NATIONAL BUILDS PRODUCTION IDEA

Exhibit Features Importance of Raising American Dairy Standards.

By LEWIS C. FRANCIS
The real importance of the National Dairy show is not the sleek-contested champions wearing the blue ribbons, but production. The well-known slogan so often heard in Wisconsin—"Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow"—is more accurately stated in this way—"Prosperity Follows the Good Dairy Cow."

Our friends exhibit to another, and the paramount idea behind the whole production is to encourage farmers to improve production per animal by breeding, feeding and cutting.

The United States Department of Agriculture has several exhibits that stimulate dairymen. These tell better stories than any other, regular, for the grand champion animals. For after all, the milk call is the ultimate test and measure of the value of either a bull or a cow. The most expensive bull in the world is still the scrub for the reason he lacks ability to increase production.

The United States has made a marked increase in the average production per dairy cow in the last 13 years. In 1910 the U. S. Department showed the average to be 1,113 pounds of milk; 1921 to be 2,315 and in 1923 4,260 pounds. That production has never been or never will be portable.

The United States ranks sixth in the dairy world for average yield per cow, with 4,260 pounds. Compare this with Netherland, where they have fewer cows, but with an average of 7,585 pounds of milk; Switzerland, 6,014; Denmark, 5,622; and even England, with her cattle, 3,562 pounds. Not a very favorable showing for the general run of our cows in America.

Compare the average production of 4,260 pounds with the ideal dairy cow—the great Peterle Prospect, or Melba Prospect, on exhibit at the National and it will make a trip just to see the royal queen of the bovine world. She averaged more than 47 quarts of milk per day for two years. Weighing 1,775 pounds, Prospect produced her own weight in milk every 18 days—a ton and a half of milk a month, 18 tons a year. This is 10 times the average production. Prospect produced 37,314 pounds of milk in a year, record for milk; and 1,143.7 pounds of butter.

But dairymen cannot hope to have many Melbas or Prospects.

Improving Herds

Getting down to practical facts, they can duplicate the records made on the Melba, but the Melba is a sex exhibit, in which were the daughters of one preeminent bull. The dams of the helpers and young cows shown averaged 342 pounds, and their offspring, sired by the same bull, averaged 412 pounds. In other words, the daughters at a younger age produced 433 pounds more milk and 412 pounds more butter fat than did their dams.

There was Gretta, a very ordinary looking Jersey, the dam of 12 cows, sufficient to make a good herd. Gretta produced 612 pounds of fat at 12 years of age, and her older offspring were beating this figure. This exhibited that it is possible and practical to develop an entire herd from one good foundation cow instead of hit and miss breeding, with the costly cutting out.

The herd bull that will not increase production of a herd is a profit destroyer and worthy only of the meat market.

Improving will pay a profit, with good cows and bulls with production merit, but not otherwise. The seven poor cows will eat up the profit of seven good cows on any farm, as one exhibit demonstrated.

Every National Dairy show exhibit "shouted forth" the lesson that it is up to the American dairyman to import the best foreign production to compete with the leading dairy countries. This can be done by better feeding, breeding, and closer cutting. It would result in more dairy products being produced without increasing the number of dairy cows. Instead of bragging about how many dairy cows we have, it would be better to know how good they are. Numbers do not indicate either quality or profit.

Prosperity follows the good dairy cow—but only those above the average.

Breed Marketing

The other feature of the exhibits was based on economy. One of the best was an arrangement of panels showing the early desire of the explorer to find the fountain of youth, followed by the medical world with its drugs and surgery to assure health; next a salve on the gland method, and then the presentation of milk as the health-giving food.

The National urged the farmer to concentrate on reducing his herd, thereby cutting cost and labor; development of a superior herd along with rational attention to his marketing. The world pays for quality in dairy products, as in everything else, and it pays to have the quality in the herd or in the product.

DESERTS SOCIETY TO ENTER BUSINESS

Mr. Ferdinand de Mohren-schild, nee Nona McAdoo, daughter of W. G. McAdoo, is the latest society woman to enter business. She has opened a bureau in Paris for the guidance of Americans who wish to purchase art objects on the Continent.



POOL ANNOUNCES TOBACCO SALES

Entire Holding of 1922 B-1 and B-2 Crops Sold—Payment to Be Made.

The Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool reports the sale of its entire holding of the 1922 and 1923 B-1 and B-2 crops. The packed crop and promises prompt settlement with all farmers having tobacco of this grade in the pool.

The final payment on these grades will approximate \$21,000 in cash advances. The average price from the B-1 tobacco when all sold was 24 10-cent cents above and over the price quoted on the tobacco in burlap for that grade of 24 cents. The average price realized from the B-2 tobacco was 22 12-10 and the original price quoted is said to have been 22 cents.

Members in the southern belt who delivered tobacco of these grades had already received partial payments amounting to 18 cents per pound and the present payment represents the difference.

A steady sale of moderate sized orders for the pool's low grade tobacco is reported. All of the tobacco from the 1922 crop have been sold, the final sale amounting to around half a million pounds.

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MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York.—Notwithstanding the increasing vigor and heat of the political campaign, which has down trading in securities to some, have necessarily tended to slow the extent, the stock market during the past week has presented a very healthy appearance, which augurs well for the future. It has been materially helped by the more favorable prospects for the reduction of union restrictions from many quarters and are now recognized in the reports of leading forecasters. Current statistics relating to demand and distribution give reason for confidence, while actual price movements revised to respond to the optimistic elements in the outlook.

Business on More Economical Basis. Many lines of business are undoubtedly working to a much more economical basis of cost, even in the case of those engaged in agriculture, whose reduction is now providing evidence of this sort, while relaxation of union restrictions in some other branches of trade have been hopeful indicators of probable improvement in output.

The progress that has been made in this way is very well illustrated by recent railroad reports, which bring out the fact that during the past year a quarter of the total freight business over the roads of the country in 1923 than in 1920 the average number of employes was reduced by about 165,000, or approximately about 8 per cent. The steel business is one branch of trade in which agitation has resulted in conducting the process of manufacturing on a less economic basis, but even there some offset has been gained through the introduction of better management and the avoidance of wastes thus tending to cancel in the part the losses due to changes in labor efficiency under the new system of work. A good deal still remains to be done in other directions, but progress is undoubtedly being made and it will not be long at the present rate before the more substantial and more general gains in basic industries. Meantime stocks are very prompt to reflect the better industrial position which results from such rearrangement.

Agricultural Prospects. The Government's latest cotton reports, cutting the estimated yield to 12,500,000 bales, has put the price of the staple sharply ahead and has done much to restore confidence in the cotton situation. Considering the yield of cotton now predicted will be ample for all practical needs and at present prices can be fairly well taken by the manufacturer with assurance of ability to manufacture at a cost which will appeal to the consumer. Sharp advances in corn and well sustained prices for wheat confirm the general picture of a return to agricultural prosperity and much is evident that the bettered condition of the farmer will be reflected in real cash returns and in the commodities that he will be enabled to buy. Already mail order sales in the agricultural districts and collections on the part of houses which have sold largely to retailers and other buyers there have considerably improved. This is also true in ranching, by reducing stock carloadings and by improving earnings reported by the ranches which tap the principal agricultural sections. The farmer is getting his credit at unusually low figures, warehouse loans being advertised in some parts of the South today as low as a per cent, while the agricultural credit bank has been able to pin down their debentures during the past week at a 3.25 per cent basis. This is probably unprecedented in the history of American agriculture.

Steady Progress Abroad. Steady progress is being made in working out the details of the reparations program in Germany, but agreement on the terms of the loan to be floated abroad has not yet been reached and the financial community is still without information as to the basis that will be adopted in connection therewith. Meantime a good many groups of foreign borrowers

Market Interest
Low; Stocks Lose

Ground in Week

New York.—Stock prices lost this week with public interest at low ebb and professional traders disposed to await further indications of the trend of business, or of financial conditions, before extending their commitments. Bond prices held relatively firm with an offering of 450,000,000 German bonds by a comparatively unknown Texas banker and the prompt oversubscription of a \$50,000,000 Pennsylvania railroad 5 per cent issue as the chief feature.

**As If Behind
Two Barred Doors
Doubly Secured**

Your money, carefully saved and entrusted to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., cannot be used except as the State of Wisconsin dictates. A body of law regulates in detail the operation of Trust Companies, and throws unusual safeguards about your money.

An ordinary bank may re-lend your money to a business man, a firm or corporation on its promissory note, but a Trust Company, such as this, must take double security. Not only must it have the borrower's note, with his moral and financial responsibility behind it, but it must also be protected by deposit of a real estate mortgage, bonds or other personal collateral security greater than the amount borrowed. This Trust Company could not loan a dollar to its best customer on his note, without this double security.

These laws are so carefully drawn that no Trust Company in Wisconsin has ever failed, and not a cent of savings deposited in a Wisconsin Trust Company has ever been lost.

With the state thus protecting you, an interest-bearing savings account in this strong Trust company is absolute security. Your account is cordially invited.

**Rock County
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

TODAY'S MARKET

FINANCE

New York.—Ballying tendencies characterized today's stock market. Opening prices were heavy on a continuation of yesterday's selling, but the market was not allowed to get away from the live stocks which were on "change" here since the World war. Good buying was noted in the food, motor and public utility stocks, and the New York Stock Exchange 350,000 shares.

Speculative price movements pre-

valled at the opening of today's market on a continuation of the selling of yesterday's political developments. Foreign exchanges opened steady and quiet.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, Oct. 4, 1924.

Allied Chemical & Dye 72
American Can & Foundry 165
American International 252
American Locomotive 78
American Smelting & Refg. 71
American Steel & Wire 127
American Tel. & Tel. 163
American Tobacco 67
American Woolen & Smelt. 125
Anaconda Copper 253
Athlon 106
Atlantic Coast Line 112
Baldwin Locomotive 112
Baltimore & Ohio 112
Bethlehem Steel 445
California Petroleum 215
Canadian Pacific 148
Carrie Furnaces 152
Carre de France 152
Chandler Motors 233
Chesapeake & Ohio 84
Chicago & North Western 101
Chicago & St. Paul, pfd. 204
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 313
Chicago Copper 75
Coca Cola 75
Coker Coal & Iron 46
Consolidated Gas 72
Corn Products, new 36
Cuban Sugar, pfd. 234
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 62
Du Pont de Nemours 128
Eagle-Picher 82
Famous-Players Lasky 41
General Asphalt 41
General Electric 257
General Mills 10
Great Northern 62
Gulf States Steel 71
Houston Oil 70
International Harvester 187
Int. Mar. Marine pfd. 38
Int. Tel. & Tel. 801
Invincible Oil 1
J. C. Penney 176
Kentucky & Nashville 41
Mack Truck 99
Marshall Field 34
Maxwell Motors "A" 60
Middle States Oil 11
Missouri Kan. & Tex. 15
Missouri Pacific, pfd. 57
Montana Lead 24
Nevada Consolidated 175
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 107
New York Central 106
Norfolk & Western 124
Northern Pacific 63
Pacific Oil 47
Pac. American Petroleum "B" 65
Pac. American Petroleum "C" 65
Producers & Refiners 251
Pure Oil 224
Pure Consolidated 117
Reed & Barton 45
Republic Iron & Steel 45
Reynolds Tobacco "H" 77
Seaboard Air Line 115
Sear's, Roebuck 100
Sibley Co. 75
Sloss-Shoffield Steel & Iron 71
Southern Pacific 93
Southern Railway 173
Standard Oil Co. 56
Standard Oil of Cal. 56
Standard Oil of N. J. 57
Studebaker Corporation 40
Taco 40
Texas & Pacific 14
Tobacco Products 14
Transcontinental Oil 14
Union Carbide 100
United Drug 30
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 112
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 65
United States Rubber 301
Utah Copper 73
Westinghouse Electric 63
White Eagle Oil 21
Wicks-Gordan 114
Woolworth 110

Stocks are now offered in ex-

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago.—Excited grain traders

nearly breathless at times about

wheat, soaring beyond \$1.54, ended to-

day with a 10 cent drop, but

the market was not long in heading

upward again. Good buying was

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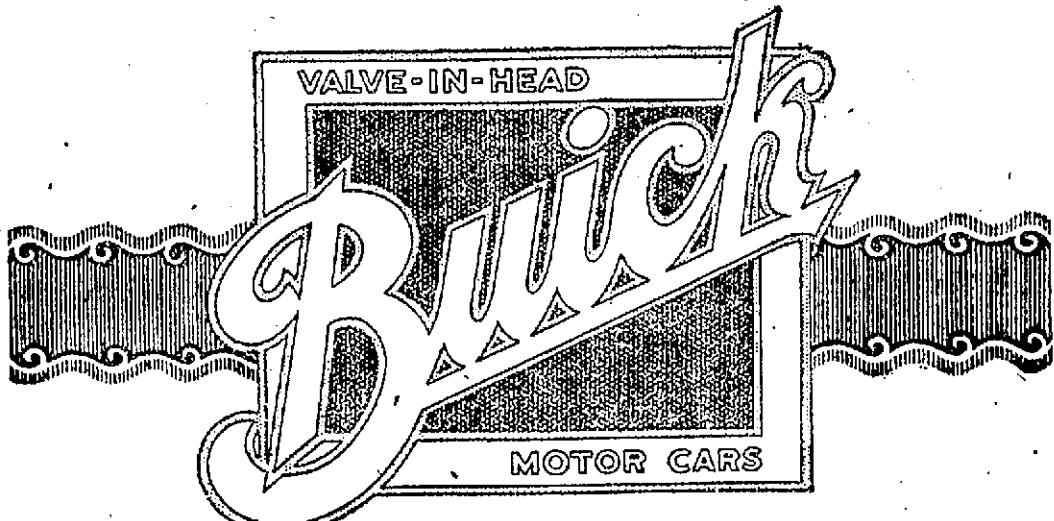
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MOTORIST'S



Buick open cars with their light storm-curtains, that open and close with the doors, are snug and comfortable. In fine-weather driving there's nothing like them for real motoring enjoyment.

F.9.30-A

Janesville Buick Company

Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr.

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Atwater Kent Radio Sets

Give true reproduction of voice and music without distortion. Easily controlled. These sets will please you in appearance, performance and price.

Demonstration any evening at

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

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**\$25 to \$50
DOWN**

WILL ENABLE YOU TO DRIVE ONE OF OUR MODERATELY PRICED USED CARS.
LET US DRAIN AND REFILL YOUR CRANKCASE FREE.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Graham Brothers' Trucks

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Make the chart your guide

or give you four 1-quart cans. This is all in sealed cans.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY

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FREE

The big sale of genuine Mobiloil will be continued all next week. Buy one 5-gallon can and we will drain and refill your crankcase (limit 6 qts.). This is all in sealed cans.

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Phone 266.

Accessories—Racine Tires—Gasoline



How an Expert Driver Handles His Car

Every once in a while we read that a certain make of car has been driven from coast to coast in record time. Few of these reports give the name of the man who drove the car, yet it is a fact it is very often his expert driving that makes the record possible. You might put any one of a hundred drivers behind the wheel of the same car and few of them would equal the expert's record and probably a large number would never even complete the trip.

An expert driver can use a car for two years and will have it in better condition at the end of that time than will an inexperienced driver at the end of only one year's running.

The expert driver can maintain a high average speed on the road while the poor driver can do this only with considerable risk to the car or himself.

In this article I am going to give you a few pointers on how the expert driver handles his car and the methods he uses to keep it in good condition.

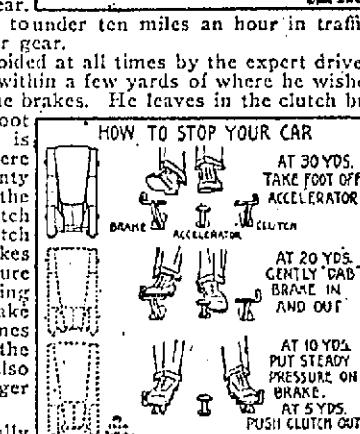
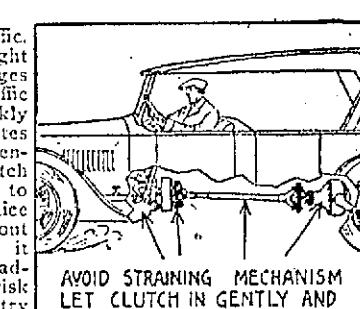
When an expert driver engages first speed, he speeds up the engine just fast enough to start the car moving as he lets in the clutch, then gradually speeds up for about ten or fifteen yards. Second speed is then engaged and the engine speeded up enough to keep increasing the speed of the car gradually. Top gear is engaged after the car has traveled about thirty-five or forty yards from the starting point. The expert driver (except when driving a racing car) never speeds up his engine so fast that it races or screams or lets in the clutch with a bang. You can do more harm to an engine racing it up for five or ten seconds than you will in fifty miles of ordinary running. If you let in the clutch with a bang, a very severe strain is put on every part of the driving mechanism and sooner or later this means repair bills and shortens the life of the car.

Watch an expert driver in traffic. When he has to slow down to eight or nine miles an hour, he changes to second gear, then when traffic speeds up, he can speed up quickly and surely. The poor driver hates to change down to lower gear, generally preferring to allow the clutch to slip so that he can hang on to top gear. It is a very bad practice to slip the clutch for it burns out the clutch facings and makes it grab or engage with jerks. In addition to this, you can run the risk of stalling the engine when you try to accelerate too quickly when the car is moving slowly in high gear. When you have to slow down to under ten miles an hour in traffic, always change down to a lower gear.

Sudden starts or stops are avoided at all times by the expert driver. You never see him drive up to within a few yards of where he wishes to stop then suddenly jam on the brakes. He leaves in the clutch but closes the throttle or takes his foot off the accelerator when he is within about thirty yards of where he wishes to stop. At about twenty yards he starts to gently dab the brake pedal, still leaving the clutch in. At about ten yards the clutch pedal is pushed out and the brakes applied with just enough pressure to bring the car to a stop. Using the brakes in this way, the brake lining will last two or three times longer than if you apply the brakes harshly and you will also find the tires will give a longer mileage.

If you want to become a really expert driver, one of the most important things you must master is how to change gears silently and surely under all conditions. A large number of drivers are afraid to change down to a lower gear because they are not sure they can do it without clashing gears. Changing from a high to a lower gear is just as easy as changing from a low to a higher gear. The reason why it seems harder to change from a high to a lower gear is because the average driver has never attempted to learn properly how to do it. He just throws out the clutch and jams in the gear and chances to luck to make a good change. At a later date I will describe a very easy method of changing gears silently and surely under all conditions.

Illustrations on page 10 show how to stop your car.



DEPARTMENT

No Extra Cost for Wheels
If You Buy a Set of

Firestone

FULL SIZE BALLOONS

With every set of Firestone Balloon Gum Dipped Cord Tires, we give you a complete set of Firestone Changeover Wheels. A liberal allowance will be made for your old tires.

This is a special inducement for immediately equipping your car with Balloon Gum Dipped Cords and getting the added comfort, safety and economy these wonderful tires give.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Janesville, Wis.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

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SPECIAL MACHINES THAT GRIND VALVES BETTER

Valve grinding is an important part of our business; consequently we have installed the best machines possible to do the work better.

And behind these machines we have experts that know the business in all its details.

Once you have given us a trial we'll be a booster for our service.

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A Lot Depends On the Gasoline You Use

Smooth, easy riding—quick responsiveness when you "let 'er out"—long miles of service between each filling—gratifying fewness of repairs and overhauls.

That's What CHAMPION Gives You

CHAMPION OIL CO. Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products

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THE GAZETTE !!

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Brakes for Ford Cars

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Rusco Clutch Facing

Turner's Garage

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Phone 1070.

For "Comfort" and "Safety" let Douglas equip you with accessories.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

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BEFORE WINTER COMES

TUNE UP YOUR CAR.

We are nearing the cold weather period. All of your car ailments should be properly adjusted now. A sick car in winter causes unnecessary delay. Let Doc Femal give it the once over. Remember, "A stitch in time saves nine."

We have a fine selection of used cars in the best of condition, consisting makes from Cadillacs to Fords, open and closed models.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

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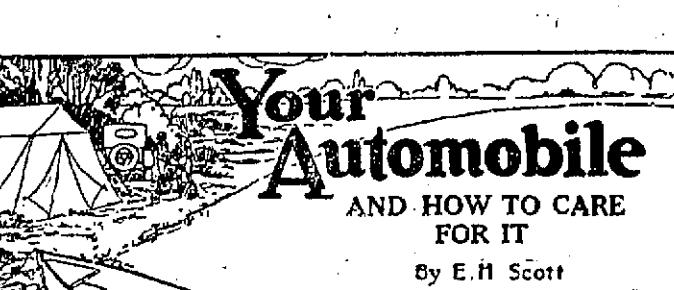
Janesville, Wis.

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Studebaker Cars

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.



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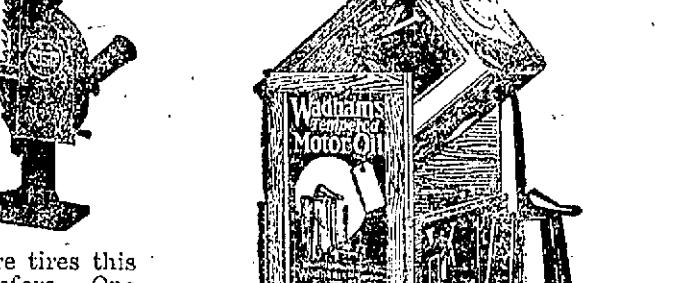
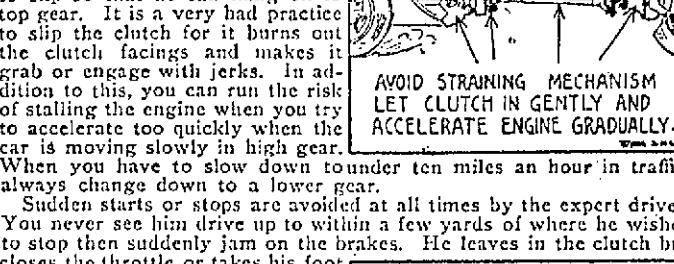
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Use a LOGANGEAR on the "Stripped" Flywheel

Logangears are made of highest grade new process steel. There is no flywheel ring gear in the world superior to this product.

Chamfered Teeth—Electrically Welded Ring.

Teeth on a LOGANGEAR are cut from hard, new process steel and will NEVER chip, smash, strip, break or break.

Get your LOGANGEAR from

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. on the Bridge.

Phone 1070

The Refined Oldsmobile Six

An Old Friend in a New Dress

The refined Oldsmobile Six is as up to date as a Fifth Avenue Show Window! And its chassis—well, after a year of use in the hands of thousands of owners, it has demonstrated its right to be continued indefinitely. Improved, of course but no change in design.

Yes, it's low priced—but that's due to Oldsmobile participation in the tremendous purchasing facilities of General Motors. It's a car of stamina—good for years of active use. Surely you can not afford to buy any car until you've seen this one!

Bower City Implement Co.

210 W. Milw. St.

Phone 988.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

**"HERE'S YOUR HAT,"
REPUBLICAN REPLY
TO MR. BROOKHART**
COMMITTEE DECIDES SENATOR PARTY CONSPIRATOR.

MALICE IS SEEN
Iowa Solon Attacks President and Renews Demand for Dawes Ouster.

(By Associated Press)

DES MOINES.—Smith W. Brookhart, yesterday threw down the gauntlet to the national and state republican organizations with an attack on the records of President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, the republican nominees for president and vice-president, and in doing so announced "a repudiation of and bolt from the republican party," according to the Iowa republican central committee.

The committee's report, made public yesterday, after the body had deliberated on what action it would take throughout the day, declared that the senator had, by his public utterances, made "a self-impelled bolt" from the party.

"Result of Conspiracy"

The national committee's statement said, "that this action on the part of Senator Brookhart has been inspired by the heads of the fatigued party for the malicious purpose of attempting to turn the attention of voters from the real issues of the campaign."

"It is our belief," the statement said, "that this action on the part of Senator Brookhart has been inspired by the heads of the fatigued party for the malicious purpose of attempting to turn the attention of voters from the real issues of the campaign."

While the committee was still debating its course, Senator Brookhart was delivering his address to the members in which he attacked the president and explained the points of issue between President Coolidge and himself.

Dawes Attacks

He departed from his set speech only to include a statement he made public earlier in the day in which he again called on the republican national committee to act for the resignation of Mr. Dawes. Upon the platform with Senator Brookhart at Emmettburg was former Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho. When Governor Davis who is speaking in support of the republican national ticket, took issue with Senator Brookhart on a detail of the platform, Senator Davis interjected, "a number of listeners who declared that he refused to accept his interpretation.

**NATIONAL SPORT
FACING CRISIS AS
BIG SERIES OPENS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Waiting for the Giants, when these two elements are joined, the baseball will know its hottest point of suspense and the voice of the public will render its first opinion on the scandal which has influenced dormant enthusiasm.

The Giants were palpably harassed, would not enter under a veneer of carelessness; they had been warned by McGraw of the probability of an unfriendly crowd.

Johnson in Hero

Johnson, one of the outstanding figures in the history of the sport, may soon strengthen the even the romance of the game, which has his day. His mother and his wife were in the stands; his adopted city was shouting encouragement from every angle of the field; his home town and much of the nation was following his fortunes on the ends of a telegraph wire. The press and telegraph have made Johnson what he is and will be called upon to function to their fullest in his supreme moment. Tragedy or glorification lie in Giant hands for Walter Johnson.

McGrath knows the strain of a heavy campaign has seemed to tell on the veteran and the "winner" must put his most strenuous line-up on the field to win the first game which in this series, is considered of more than usual importance because of the effect of victory or defeat on stirred emotions.

Hill Terry, recruit first baseman, whose threat of developing into a slugger, left the first base when George Kelly was shifted to the outfield and Irish Meusel benched, was to play the initial sack today and in any other games in which Harris uses a right-handed pitcher. Terry is a left-handed batter.

Kelly was to play centerfield, Johnson will be in right. This base probably during the entire series, as it is not thought Helene Grob's injured knee will permit him to enter the game.

CHEVROLET TO HOLD NON-STOP RUN

The national tour of Chevrolet automobiles will start promptly at eight o'clock next Tuesday morning all over this country.

The run will be for one hundred hours during which time the motor will not be permitted to stop running. Gasoline and oil will be taken on at the major terminals.

The Indianapolis region station will start from the R. W. Motor Sales office with Miller at the wheel and a Gazette observer as passenger.

It is expected that the public will follow this run with a great deal of interest.

—Advertisement.

**GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB
FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS**

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

Five new school branches entered our club this past week from 24 Rock county branches, one Walworth branch and one Jefferson county branch, as follows:

Second class state graded upper schools of Rock county are now on the 100 per cent Good Times club list. This goal was achieved the past week when 55 pupils of the Shoppers school became members of the club. Powers, Fulton, Smithton, Jefferson, Walworth, and Evansville fair.

Red Brick school, Mildred Berger, reported: "We have a new teacher. Her name is Miss Mary K. Finnane. We have joined the inside of the school house and have some new books and a new flag. Miss Mary K. Finnane is our teacher."

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The RADIO PROGRAM

Plans have been completed for the broadcasting of concerts by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, to occur at intervals during this winter, according to the announcement made at the KSOA, the first radio station at 8 p.m., Nov. 8. The orchestra is under the leadership of Rudolph Ganz, the noted pianist. Many of the more difficult works of the masters will make up the programs. The complete schedule is as follows: Nov. 8, 16, 22, 29; Dec. 13, 27; Jan. 10, 17, 24; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; and March 7, 14.

Broadcasting of the famous international horse races, under the auspices of the Kentucky Jockey Club at Latonia on next Saturday, Oct. 11, will be done by station WLW, Cincinnati. Epsilon, the French horse, is entered in the third of the series of races arranged for him with the best American contestants for the title of champion of the world. In honor of the champion, Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the horse, is expected to give a short talk early in the afternoon.

Educational features, such as sent from WSAI last year, furnished by the University of Cincinnati will be continued this year. In addition to the lecture series, WSAI will broadcast the principal sporting events at the ball games.

The Chicago Sunday Evening Club will hold its first meeting for this season at 7 p.m. Sunday, which will be broadcast from KWF. The address will be given by Charles J. Clark. Clark and music will include an organ recital selection by a choir of 100 voices and a soloist. Broadcasts will continue weekly during the winter, with a number of prominent European educators scheduled.

Fifteen bands, the street crowd and laughing spectators will furnish the program to be broadcasted from KSD, St. Louis, on next Tuesday night, the occasion being the annual Veiled Prophet street pageant. Fifteen gorgeously decorated floats, each preceded by a band and outriders, mounted police in a top of the line, the Missouri National Guard, will form the parade. On Wednesday night, the grand ball in honor of His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet and the ceremony of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty will be broadcast. Programs will start about 7 p.m.

The University of Wisconsin radio broadcasting station, WUW, will begin sending programs early next week or the week following, according to Prof. W. H. Delight. Programs will be broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will likely be of a similar nature to those broadcast last year.

Radio Week Programs

SUNDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—10 a.m. church; 1:35 p.m. concert; 3:45 p.m. Vesper services; 6:15 p.m. scores; 6:30 p.m. dinner concert; 6:45 p.m. church. KRA (266) Shenandoah—6:30 p.m. church.

KSD (546) St. Louis—9 p.m. theater review.

KWF (556) Chicago—10 a.m. church; 2:30 p.m. chapel service; 7 p.m. Sunday Evening Club.

WBB (337) Springfield—7:30 p.m. voice.

WCHB (345) Zion—8 p.m. music.

WDX (517) Detroit—1 p.m. church.

WDAP (411) Kansas City—1 p.m. theater program.

WFAA (369) Chicago—7 p.m. artist concert.

WFAA (476) Dallas—6 p.m. Bible study class; 8 p.m. music; 9:30 p.m. home economics program.

WGN (370) Chicago—9:15 p.m. concert ensemble.

WHD (345) Schenectady—9 a.m. church; 6:30 p.m. church.

WHO (526) Des Moines—7:30 p.m. music.

WIS (243) Chicago—8:30 p.m. organ.

WJW (423) Cincinnati—8:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church; 7:15 p.m. church; 8:45 p.m. orchestra.

WMB (415) Toledo—9 a.m. chapel service; 9 p.m. church.

WOC (484) Davenport—8 a.m. chimes; 1:30 p.m. orchestra; 3 p.m. concert.

WQX (448) Chicago—8 p.m. artist.

WRC (325) St. Louis—10 a.m. church.

WSD (337) Springfield—9 a.m. studio program; 10:30 p.m. dance music.

WBB (337) Springfield—9 a.m. studio program; 10:30 p.m. dance music.

WHA (476) Fort Worth—10 p.m. theater review.

WCHB (345) Zion—8 p.m. dinner concert.

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The Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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(Continued from Last Week)

"What on earth do you want?" she inquired. "You ought to be in the middle of dinner."

"I am supplanter," he replied.

"What do you mean?" Arthur?

"Worse! Her husband! The Prince arrived twelve hours before he was expected. It was most awkward."

"You haven't come with her?"

"The future is to be in Gertrude did her best but it was quite useless. You should see him. Susan. He's an insufferable little bounder."

"You would have dined with her, then, if he had not arrived?" she asked, after a moment's pause.

"With good night."

"Stop a minute," he insisted. "If I came around—"

"Don't come tonight," she interrupted. "Father's going to bed in a few minutes and I'm going round to the Lancaster. They've some friends invited."

"Why didn't they ask me?" he grumbled.

"You're supposed to be engaged," she reminded him. "Good-bye."

"Aren't you a little—"

The instrument whirred in his ear. He was disconnected.

"It's all right!" Grant shouted down the instrument.

But he was too late. There was no reply.

Grant, who was living on the yacht, had suddenly commenced to move—where the weight of a gun through the hatchway brought him up on deck again. He sank into a basket chair, filled his pipe and sat smoking. The gangway which connected the stern of the yacht to the dock had been pulled in and there was no sound of any movement on board. The Captain was in darkness but the Yachting Club was still brilliantly illuminated and here and there on the hillside lights shone out from the villas. A sort of violet curtain of twilight seemed to brood over the place. An automobile with flashing lamps swerved around corner and then driving the road to New A. voltas came down the steep incline towards the harbour. Momentarily curious, Grant watched it. It came along the dockway to within fifty yards of the yacht. Then it stopped. A woman descended and came swiftly along the jetty. The light from the electric station flared up the jewels in her hair as she passed, and Grant sprang suddenly to his feet. He walked heavily towards the stern. The woman had paused, looking at the little chain of water. She moved out of the shadow and he recognized her.

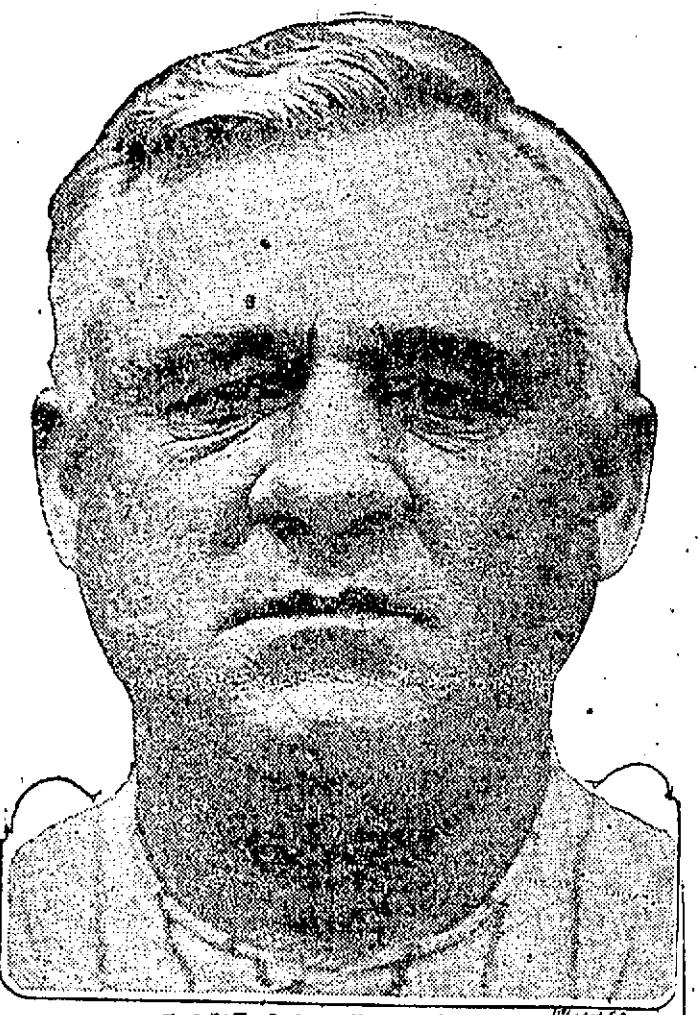
"What's this?" he asked.

"Please, put down the gangway," she called out. "I want to come on board."

"I'm afraid you'll be disappointed," he said.

"I'm afraid you'll be disappointed," he

BOSS OF GIANTS IN SCANDAL LIMELIGHT



JOHN J. McGRAW

Combs Is Star on Hurling Hill of World Series

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York -- Jack Combs, an outstanding figure in the ascendancy of Connie Mack's old Philadelphia Athletics, holds the peak in world's series pitching performance.

Christy Mathewson's three shut-out victories over the Athletics in 1905 and Ed Reulbach's one-hit game in 1906 are among the greatest of all series twirling feats but "Coley Jack" Combs has the distinction of a perfect record in three series in the major leagues. Combs won four games against the Mackin, including three against the Chicago Cubs in 1910 and one against the Giants in 1911; then, five years later, he turned in a victory for the Brooklyn Nationals over the Boston Red Sox.

The closest win in baseball's history for the Cubs over the White Sox was the closest to a no-hitter game in any series, "Hers" Donohue's single spelled "Big Ed's" bid for a perfect game. Five two-hit games are on record, one each to the credit of Ed Walsh, "three-fingered" Brown, Eddie Plank, Bill James of the Boston Braves "miracle team" and Walter Hoyt.

Four pitchers have won three games in a single series, with Mathewson's triple shut-out triumph standing out as the best. Combs won three against the Cubs in 1910, "Babe" Adams against Detroit in 1909, "Duffy" Lewis against Cleveland against Brooklyn in 1920.

Of the last three series, all involving the New York Yankees and Giants, Hoyt was the star in 1921, allowing only two runs and 18 hits in three games; Jack Scott, with a four-hit shutout as the climax of his great come-back, shone in 1922, for the Giants twelfth best year Herb Dayton.

PULITZER RACE TO CONCLUDE AIR MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dayton, O. -- The 1921 International air races will be concluded here to-day with the Pulitzer high speed race, the chief event, the program plane will be off at 2:30 p.m. in an effort to better the mark of 22.67 miles an hour, set last year by Lieut. A. J. Williams of the navy in winning the trophy.

PIONEER FLYING ACROSS COUNTRY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Rantoul, Ill. -- Ezra Meeker, pioneer trail blazer of ox team days, now traveling by air from Vancouver, Wash., to Dayton, O. and his pilot, Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, took off at 8:10 a.m. from Chanute Field here today for a direct flight today to

Lincoln, Neb., to complete his

cross country flight.

Rope and twine made in Cuba each year weight 12,000,000 pounds.

AD-ART SERVICE 9-24

YOU NEVER KNOW

You never know when a man, whose mind may be so absorbed on his errand, or an innocent child at play, will run right in front of your machine.

Protect yourself by insurance to cover personal injury—it's the wisest thing you can do.

Don't take chances. It's safer to have insurance—no matter how careful you are.

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1912 World Series Will Always Stand Most Spectacular

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York — From a spectacular viewpoint, the world's series of 1912 turned back the New York Giants and climaxed the championship peak after two previously unsuccessful battles with the McGrawmen, eclipsed any on record and the palm for the hardest-fought title belongs, goes to the famous series between the Giants and Boston Red Sox in 1912.

In that memorable fight for premier diamond honors a dozen years ago, the rival clubs, led by John McGraw and Jake Stahl, fought through eight games, including an eleven-inning tie, before the Red Sox got the victory, while the Giants, from behind after apparently being hopelessly beaten, the Giants captured two games in a row, only to drop the eighth and deciding game in ten bitterly contested innings by a count of 3 to 2, with a fatal error by Fred Snodgrass, Giant outfielder, causing a defeat that was heart-breaking to the National Leaguers and their premier mound ace, Christy Mathewson.

Observers of that series recall that so nerve-wracking was the struggle, played for the most part in cold weather and under the handicap of frequent hope back and forth between the two scenes of action, the players were forced, and to control their emotions in the final game. When it was all over, rival managers declared their belief that their men could not have stood the strain of further competition.

On only one other occasion has this series gone the limit of games before a decision was reached. That was in 1909 when the Pittsburgh Pirates triumphed over the Detroit Tigers. Each club won on alternate days in this battle until the Pirates made it four out of seven with Babe Adams figuring as the outstanding hero with three of the Pittsburgh triumphs to his credit.

In 1903, series rules called for the best five out of nine games to decide the championship and it took eight contests before the Boston Americans vanquished Pittsburgh. With the same regulation prevailing, eight games were required before the Chicago White Sox in 1919 and the Giants downed the Yankees in 1921, while Cleveland and Brooklyn met seven times in 1920 before the Indians triumphed. The seven-game rule has been in effect again since 1921.

The quietest series on record was that of 1914 when the Boston Braves, after their sensational pennant drive, overthrew Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games. The Chicago Cubs, conquerors of Detroit in 1907, and the Giants, downing the Yankees in 1922, also hung up records of four victories and no defeats, but in each of these instances a tie game prevented a clean sweep.

October 23, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Connie Mack's Chicago Cubs; won 12 to 5, allowing six hits, striking out eight men and passing four.

October 24, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Ed Reulbach, Chicago Cubs; won 12 to 5, allowing six hits, striking out eight men and passing four.

October 25, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 26, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 27, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 28, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 29, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 30, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 31, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 1, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 2, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 3, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 4, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 5, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 6, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 7, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 8, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 9, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 10, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 11, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 12, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 13, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 14, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 15, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 16, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 17, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 18, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 19, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 20, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 21, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 22, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

November 23, 1910: pitching for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

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Every motorist should know these famous accessories!

A matter of minutes not hours to reline your Ford Transmission Bands

Rusco Removable Transmission Bands can be relined in from one-fourth to one-third the time required for old-fashioned bands. This means the convenience of having your bands lined while you wait. It means a big saving in repair costs.

With Rusco Removable Bands you will be using the entire braking surface, instead of only 30% or 50% of it. Why? They are constructed with hinges which cause the Bands to contact in the form of a perfect circle, gripping the transmission drums smoothly all the way 'round—and this makes the lining wear much longer.

The lining may be renewed without removing the transmission case or disconnecting the self-starter.



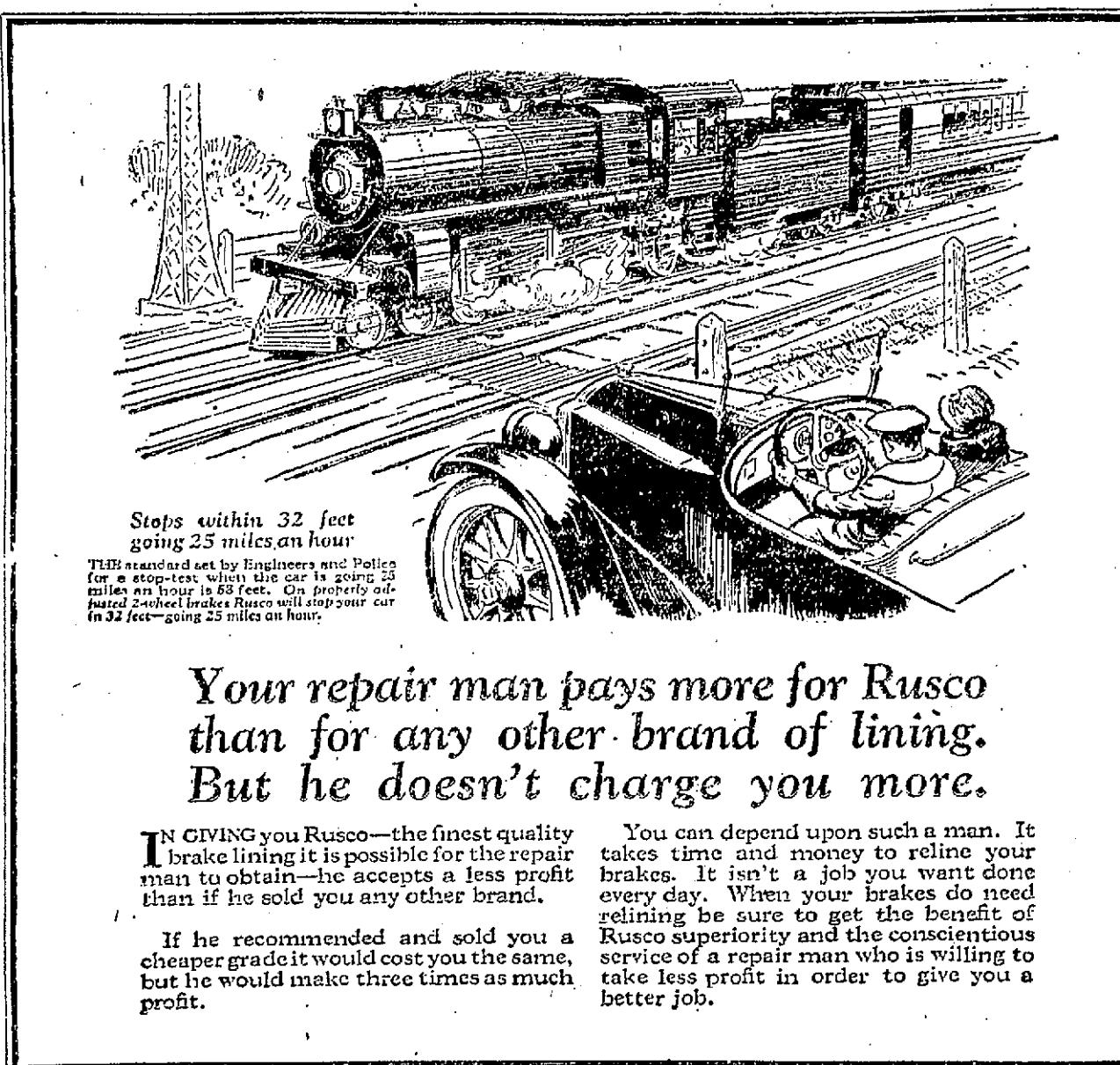
Big-car type of Emergency Brakes for your Ford

Rusco Emergency Brakes are made of cold-rolled steel. They are lined with the same kind of asbestos brake lining as used on higher priced cars. A patented brace plate insures uniform expansion, and 100% braking efficiency.



Rusco Brakes cannot crack, bend or buckle. They cost less per mile than any other type.

Rusco Emergency Brakes at \$2.75 with the patented Brace Plates, and with Rusco Brake Lining, can be applied without extra punching or drillings; dependable; give longer service; save the foot brake; are easy to reline; and safe in emergencies.



Your repair man pays more for Rusco than for any other brand of lining. But he doesn't charge you more.

IN GIVING you Rusco—the finest quality brake lining it is possible for the repair man to obtain—he accepts a less profit than if he sold you any other brand.

If he recommended and sold you a cheaper grade it would cost you the same, but he would make three times as much profit.

You can depend upon such a man. It takes time and money to reline your brakes. It isn't a job you want done every day. When your brakes do need relining be sure to get the benefit of Rusco superiority and the conscientious service of a repair man who is willing to take less profit in order to give you a better job.

Solid Woven Transmission Lining for Fords

Rusco Transmission Lining is the most solidly woven lining on the market. This gives you longer wear and helps to keep the lining soft and pliable as it should be.

It is treated to resist oil and friction heat. This also helps to keep it soft and pliable, and prevents it from taking on that glassy, slippery kind of surface that makes grabbing and chattering inevitable.

It is thick enough to have the rivets properly countersunk so they cannot touch the transmission drums and therefore cannot cause uncomfortable jerks and noise.

The result of using Rusco Transmission Lining is greater service and smoother operation, increased pleasure, economy and all 'round satisfaction. Start, stop and reverse your Ford on Rusco. Ask your garage man or accessory dealer to install Rusco on your car. \$2.25 per set.

"Feltbak" Transmission Lining for Fords

"FELTBAK" makes "smooth action without chatter" possible. It will not char or glaze, remains soft, and lasts a long time. The felt of "Feltbak" acts, not only as a cushion between the band and lining, but also as a reservoir for oil. The pressure of the bands against the drum forces the oil through holes made in the lining, to its wearing surface, thus lubricating the surface, preventing charring and glazing, and therefore chattering. Say Rusco "Feltbak" to the dealer or garage man. \$2.75 per set. No cork in Rusco "Feltbak."

Rusco Tire Straps

Rusco Tire Straps are given a permanent waterproof treatment. They do not become rusty looking with age. The patented buckles permit exact adjustment, do not slip and can easily be released. They will never dry out or crack.

A quick glance at the Rusco line

Rusco Brake Lining
Rusco Towing Line
Rusco Clutch Facings
Rusco Hood Lacing
Rusco Tire Straps
Rusco Fan Belts
Rusco Emergency Brakes for Fords

Rusco Transmission Lining—a type for every purpose. Asbestos for trucks, and "Feltbak" to prevent chattering.
Rusco Removable Transmission Bands for Fords
THE RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO., Established 1850, Middletown, Conn.

Rusco Hood Lacing stops annoying squeaks

With Rusco Hood Lacing you can silence many an annoying squeak. Solid woven lacing. Cheaper and tougher than leather. Will not crack. Guaranteed to stay soft, flexible and quiet.

Belts that out-wear leather Guaranteed to remain soft and pliable

Rusco Fan Belts are made with a "twill" or diagonal weave which lessens the tendency to stretch, insures true running on the pulleys and prevents cracking. They are woven endless, stretched at the factory to proper size and mounted on sticks. Carry a spare one with you.

A 3 lb. Towing Line that hauls 5 tons



Worth \$100 when you need it
You may never break down completely. But, if you do just compare a \$20 garage towing bill with only \$7.00 for a Rusco towing line.

Patented buckles tested with the line to 5 ton strength are safe and easy to adjust. It is powerfully made of best sea-island cotton woven on looms of our own manufacture. Legal towing length. Weighs 3 pounds. If your dealer cannot supply you, delivered postpaid for \$7.00.

Rusco Clutch Facings

Standard equipment on 75% of cars

Rusco Clutch Facings never slip. They engage very smoothly, and though they hold absolutely fast, they never "freeze."

Rusco facings are 100% asbestos and brass wire. They are woven oversize and compressed in hydraulic presses. They wear longer and are therefore more economical. There is satisfaction and saving in Rusco facings.

RUSCO AUTO PRODUCTS

JANESEVILLE DEALERS

FRED C. TURNER, 1 and 3 Court Street.
GRANGER CADILLAC CO., 209 E. Milwaukee St.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS, 310 W. Milwaukee St.
JOHN H. WILHELM, 111 E. Jackson street.
BOWER CITY MACHINE CO., 216 Wall St.
COLUMBIA GARAGE, 23 S. Main street.
JANESEVILLE BUICK CO., 110 N. Academy St.
AUTO TRIMMING, CO., 212 Wall street.
WISCONSIN TRIM CO., 314 W. Milwaukee St.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN DEALERS
Denney and Spencer, Footville, Wisconsin.
S. J. Reckord & Son, Evansville, Wis.
Hessell & Jorgenson, Evansville, Wis.
W. F. Schultz, Ford Garage, Evansville, Wis.

H. H. Loomis, Evansville, Wisconsin.
W. D. Dougherty, Magnolia, Wisconsin.
Service Garage, Milton Junction, Wis.
E. R. Starks, Milton, Wisconsin.
Larson and Paulson, Oxfordville, Wis.
C. E. Schul, Oxfordville Garage, Oxfordville, Wis.
Robert Opitz, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.
Brodhead Tire Store, Brodhead, Wisconsin.
A. L. Allen and Son, Brodhead, Wisconsin.
Service Garage, Brodhead, Wisconsin.
E. J. Williams, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
P. A. Bralhen, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
W. J. Ketterhagen, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
Zwiebel and Griebel, Elkhorn, Wis.
Peterson and Mathens, Avalon, Wisconsin.
Lloyd McElwin, Walworth, Wisconsin.
C. H. Burns, Walworth, Wisconsin.

J. & A. Lackey, Park Garage, Darien, Wis.
Locke and Klapmeyer, Darien, Wisconsin.
Sommers Bros., Zenda, Wisconsin.
G. R. Price, City Steam Laundry, Edgerton, Wis.
F. J. Bergstrom, Summer Garage, Edgerton, Wis.
Nelson and Plevyke, Clinton, Wisconsin.
Stoney and Korth, Clinton, Wisconsin.
G. S. Sayre, Albion Garage, Albion, Wis.
David Fritz, Monroe, Wisconsin.
Monroe Sales Co., Monroe, Wisconsin.
L. J. Graves, Brooklyn Garage, Brooklyn, Wis.
M. J. Ellis, Brooklyn, Wisconsin.
Whitewater Garage, Whitewater, Wis.
Flagler Bros., Whitewater, Wis.
H. F. Evening, Whitewater, Wis.
Drewry and Gnatzig, Whitewater, Wis.
Squires and Opitz, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Look for the dealers who display these signs. Their names are listed above.

